PRESIDENTIAL TICKET.

For Independent American Bimetallis and People's Government, WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, of Nebraska. For Vice-President THOMAS WATSON,

of Georgia.

UNION PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, N. L. BUTLER, Polk County, Democratic W. H. SPAUGH, Lane County, Peoples. E. HOFER, Marion Co., Silver Republican

### THE GOLD CONTRACT.

During the present campaign a specific gold contract especially by our "Goldbug" friends. They tell hope, that he might rally honorably the debtors that to vote for Bryan to his old standard bearer. Duty and throat, for all notes in Oregon are payable in United States gold coir, to God, and loyal to his country. Thus the attempt is made to compel those who owe on a gold note, to vote for McKinley. The gold men also say that they have protected themselves by making their notes payable in United States gold coin of the present standard value, etc. If they have protected themselves what are they "kicking" about for they certainly care very little for anyone but them- ters of the situation," and, in the those around him, they pressed in selves!

The whole truth of the matter is place by the side of gold as the Democrats, Populists and Silver Republi- How do you like to be told that one cans desire, that every gold contract can be paid in either gold or silver coin at the option of the debtor and the holder of the gold contract cannot help himself.

States provides that no state shall Mr. Bryan's supporters who propose "make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts." It will be observed that the framers of | inent silver man suggested anything the constitution said"gold and silver" not "gold or silver." If a state, there- in case we are fairly defeated at the making gold only, or silver coin only, a legal tender in payment of debts tell us? They tell us that, if the masuch law would be unconstitutional, jority of the American people, on fusion electors, thus: tempting to make something other than "gold and silver coin" a legal tender. See United States constitution, Article 1, Section 10.

The law of this state provides that the courts in giving a judgment or decree on a written contract for the payment of a specific kind of money shall render the same for the kind of does it seem to sit on your stomachs? money specified, and that an execu- You, who propose to seek redress for tion issued thereon shall be satisfied your grievances through the ballot in the kind of money specified in the box, and to abide by the law, whatjudgment or decree, But the same ever it is, until the law can be changed. law also provides "that the gold and are anarchists; while those nice gentlesilver coins of the United States to men who propos, in a certain event, the respective amounts for which to defy the law and defeat the will of they are legal tenders shall be re- the people by sheer force of money, ceived at their nominal values, in or whatever other means may be repayment of every such contract or quired, are the noble patriots of the liability, and every such judgment, land. The time has been when he decree or execution." (See Hill's who conspired against the government Code, section 3216.)

proper place the creditor will be com- John Albert and Henry Clews, boldly pelled to take either gold or silver tell us to our faces that the conspiracy coin in payment of his contract, not- is already formed and in working withstanding the assertions of the order to defy and defeat both legislagold men to the contrary. Therefore, tive and executive branches of this anyone who owes a "gold note" need government, whenever the law is not have no fear in casting his ballot for satisfactory to Wall and Lombard William Jennings Bryan and Ameri- streets. Shall we, like a breed of can Independence.

In the city of Butte, Montana, alone, \$800,000 per month is paid in wages by the gold mines in operation there. Four years ago the silver mines did fully as much business, but coolies-on its tracks. A few white since then these silver miners have men are employed in tunnels, where been idle. Mr. Bryan wants those men to resume work, and Mr. Mc-Kinley wants them to remain idle.

It shows how much the goldbugs fear Bryan's speeches in Chicago, when they are forced to hire a lot of their speakers to follow him around trying to undo the work he is doing. They can hire no one, however, to meet him on the same platform.



### BREAKING AWAY.

In another column will be found an

THAT BANKER'S THREAT AGAIN

EDITOR JOURNAL:-Banker Albert and the American people do not love to be threatened. He has the affrontry to tell us that the banks "are masevent of Mr. Bryan,s election, they ver is restored by law to its proper carrying out of the will of the people, How do you like that, Americans?

class of our citizens is so powerful and has such strings on legislation that it can over-ride the laws and the will of the people as expressed at the ballot box? They call us anarchists. The constitution of the United Has any one heard of any one class of or threaten to defy the law, in case of McKinley,s election? Has any prombut loyal support of the government, next Tuesday, declare that the financial plank of the Chicago platform shall be put in operation, the money power will put its foot down and say: "No! we are the masters of the situation, and blue coats and brass buttons, if required, shall prevent the execution of your wishes."

How do you like it. Citizens? How could be hung as a traitor: now the If silver then is restored to its bankers, represented by such men as cowardly Spaniels, submit to this sort of thing?

DAVID BURR CHASE.

The Southern Pacific wants the gold standard. It employs only aliensintelligence is needed, but for the rest the white laborer must stand

The Statesman this morning had an article entitled "Hogwash." It really wasn't necessary to put that heading over the article. Anyone reading it would have made the discovery without the aid of the head-

It is said that Mr. E. Pogue has sent a challenge to Bryan to meet him and Bob Hendricks in public discus"MOB RULE REGNANT."

The McKinley Republicans held an open letter to the people from Hon. open meeting at Tuird and A streets C. M. Donaldson, of Baker City, a Monday night. The speakers were gentleman, who is probably as promi- numerous and the crowd was mostly not and stalwart a Republican as Bryanites, who took good naturedly are teaching the voters that the prethere is in this state, and has been the insults that were hurled at them sent money stringency, low prices one of Oregon's conspicuous Republi- by the speakers, who were annoyed and consequent hard times are traces can leaders. He has labored in the in- by the repeated cheers for Bryan terest of that party both at home and and free silver. Finally Mr. Ivy was in the legislative lobby, and there is so exasperated that he could not conprobably no man in Oregon who has tain himself any longer and noticing labored more industriously and con- quite a number or Swedes and Ger- for the candid, considerate judgescientiously for the success of his mans in the crowd he shouted to them. party than Mr. Donaldson. This life-| "You fellows are not American citi- disputable facts, taken from the offilong Republican, like many of his zens, even though you have been given brethren, regrets being compelled to the right to vote, and there had been States of 1895. break away from his old moorings, a decent imigration law ten years ago, but the "parting of the waves" has you all would now be starving to year of the McKinley law, 1894, the come, and believing that principle is death in the country from whence importations free of duty amounted to above party, honorably he steps for- you came." He added other insult- \$378,000,000. The first year of the ward to uphold that which is dear ing epithets and called foreigners disgreat deal has been said about the to him. He has waited in vain, hop- reputable names of every kind, which ing for a straw to catch, or a ray of only had the effect to bring ridicule upon the speaker. These vile, malicious, and uncalled for insults upon would (as Hon. Geo. H. Williams ex- love of party have caused him many the foreign born citizens, were only pressed it) be cutting their own pangs of sorrow, but Mr. Donaldson met with good natured cheers, and law, \$354,000,000-an increas of \$97,has been true to his conscience, true hurrah for Bryan. Then Ivy again 000,000 of dutiable. Surely a law shouted to the crowd, I want to say that thus decreases the importation as Stephen A. Douglas once said to a of free goods \$2,000,000, and increases mob he was addressing "I am now go, the dutiable \$97,000,000 cannot be said ing to quit and go to bed, and you to be a free trade law! can go to hell."-This was again rehas made a mistake. In his brutal ceived with burlesque cheers and the arrogance he has presumed to threate; Rebublican orators were squelched and moved off. Sailor Wallace jumped down in the crowd from the cent more was free under McKinley. cart and commenced to harangue than under Wilson. upon him and he got frightened and cles, but taxed them higher; the Wil-"will not capitulate" to him, but will after striking an inoffensive old man son law taxed more articles but low that they know very well that if sil- present a united front and prevent the he ran up the street with the crowd ered the rate somewhat, on what it at his heels. When Wallace reached the Chamber of Commerce building he dodged in and bid himself in the Republican headquarters. This was all there was to this "Mob Rule Reg- per cent; under the Wilson law 41.73

### ABOUT VOTING.

Dispatch.

To vote the Republican ticket the elector should put an X or cross between the number and the name of be a difference of \$200 on a million. each of the four Republican electors, and opposite the name of no other fore, should undertake to make a law poles? But what do Mr. Albert and electors. To vote for Bryan a cross or Mr. Clews and Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, an X should be placed between the number and the name of each of the of 1883, was \$226,000,000; the last year

"20-X-N. L. Butler, of Polk Co.

21-X-E, Hofer, Marion Co.

The voter should make no other mark on his ballot beyond the X's or marks might confuse the judges, and

how the voter intended to vote.

can vote sanywhere in the state for abstract 1894, page 248. presidential electors. The law governing the case is found on page 1,777 revised statues, section 16, subdivision 8, and is as follows:

"All qualified electors shall vote in the election precinct in the county \$37,000,00; 1892, first full year under where they may reside, for county officers, and in any county in the state for state officers; or in any \$104,000,000, as compared with last county of a congressional district in year under the law of 1883. In 1894, which such electors may reside for the last year of the McKinley law, members of congress.

are "state officers" as provided for in the deficit was only \$43,000,000-a rethe above quoted section. A voter, covery of \$27,000,000. See statistical however, to vote in Oregon, must abstract 1895, pages 21 and 25. This the election, a resident of the state in year. 1896, the deficit is still further in order to be entitled to vote.

Judge Williams has given it out that a man can vote anywhere in the state for presidential electors. The poor old judge had better read his law books.

Protection for foreign pauper labor is the cry of Mark Hanna

What a trio! Bob Ingersoll, I. D Driver, Johan Most.

Mark Hanna is for McKinley and foreign pauper labor.

Bryan men, VOTE EARLY.

Take No Substitute... Gail Borden Eagle Brand CONDENSED MILK Has always stood FIRST in the estimation of the American People. No other "just as good." Best Infant Food.

MC'KINLEY VS. WILSON TARRIFF

Showing Un the Republican Charge of Free Trade.

EDITOR JOURNAL:- Republican speakers, their papers, and documents, ble to the reduction of tariff duties, abandonment of protection and the inactment of the Wilson bill. In answer to these assertions I submit ment of the voters the following incial statistical abstract of the United 21

First-Is it free trade?-The last Wilson bill, 1895, it was \$376,000,000a decrease of free importations of

The last year of the McKinley law, the dutiable importations were \$257, 000,000; the first year of the Wilson

The per cent of dutiable under the McKinley law, was 591, under the Wilson bill only 511, Of each hundred dollars worth imported, 8 per

The McKinley law taxed fewer arti-

Second-rate of duty.-The rate of duty on the dutiable the last year under the McKinley bill was, 50.06 nant" that the Oregonian tried to per cent, a reduction of only 8.31 per make so much fuss over .- Portland cent, son dutiable. Adding free and dutiable together, the rate was practically the same; it being 20.25 per cent under the former, and 20.23 under the latter, a difference of only 2 cents on the hundred dollars. This would and only \$146,200 on the entire importations of last year!

Third-Duty Collected-The duty collected last year under the old law under McKinley it had fallen to \$129,000,000, a loss of \$97,000,000 The first year of the Wilson 22-X-W. H. Spaugh, Linn Co. bill it rose to 149,000,000,a gain of 20,-22-X-Harry Watkins, Yambill co | 000,000 over the last Iyear of the Me-Kinley law.

The revenues collected under the crosses shown in the above illustra- old laws (1883) was \$3.62 per capita, tion as the making of additional the last year of McKinley, only \$1.90; a loss of 72 cents per capita. render unintelligible the question of The first year of Wilson it rose to \$2.14 per capit, a gain of 24 cents per In presidential elections any voter capita. See United States statistical

Fourth-Surplus and Deficit-The surplus collected from all sources in 1890, under the old ;law of 1883, was \$106,000,000. 21n 1891, partly under the McKinley law, the surplus fell to McKinley, to \$9,000,000; and in 1893, to \$2,000,000-a loss in three years of there was an actual deficit of \$70,000,-It is held that presidential electors | 000. The first year of the Wilson law reduced to \$25,000,000. See Carlisle's

It will thus be seen that if it had not been for the adverse decision of the supreme court on the income tax, depriving us of about \$40,000,000 per annum, we would now be collecting a

Fifth-Cash in the treasury .- The available cash in the treasury over and above all reserves for the redemption of silver, gold and currency certificates, treasury notes, and greenbacks, was in 1892 about \$153,000,000; 1895 about \$263,000,000, an increase of \$110,000,000. The total cash in the treasury increased from \$720,000,000 Dr. Miles' in 1893, to \$786,000,000 in 1895. (1bid, Nervine page 37.) It is now, if my memory Restores serves me right, \$830,000,000. The three years deficits, aggregating \$138,- It is free from narcotics, perfectly harm-000,000, has not exhausted the available cash in the treasury. On the other hand the cash in the treasury increased \$66,000,000 from 1893 to 1895; first bottle will benefit or money refunded.

# Sample Ballot.

Following is the official ballot for Marion county, Oregon, November 3, 1890

VOTE FOR FOUR.

Mark between the number and name of each candidate voted for.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

N. L. Butler, of Monmouth, Polk county.....
E. Hofer, of Salem, Marion county.....
W. H. Spaugh, of Harrisburg, Linn county.....
Harry Watkins, of McMinnville, Yambill 2011)

The X before the name above shows how a voter should mark his ticket in order to cast his ballot for Wm. J. Bryan for president. Beware of the ticket labeled "National Democratic." It is the McKinley-Hanna sideshow. In the Marion county ticke: the Bryan electors will be the third group of names on the ticket, and should be marked as above.

and if I am right in my last statements, \$110,000,000 by 1896.

Sixth-Bond issue.-Why then has the administration issued \$262,000,000 of bond? I answer, to strengthen the yanishing gold reserve. Collecting state more silver, or paper, dollars into the general fund by a higher tariff or otherwise, will not put more gold into of John C. Young, M. A. Miller and the gold reserve. It will, however, Frank V. Drake, rooms 405, 6 and 7, decrease the money in actual circulation, increase the stringencies and Silverton, Saturday, Oct 31. lower prices.

Then it is not free trade for we do not have that; it is not even a material have seen, taken as a whole, there is but the slightest difference; nor is it a want of cash in the treasury, for we have seen that there is even now a surplus there. It is the mal-administraadministrations, by which some creditors are allowed the option to choose what kind of coin, they will receive instead of the government reserve g to itself the option of choosing t kind of coin, it will pay. When this illegal and fatal policy is reversed, and this government resumes its right of option to itself, and begins to redeem its silver certificates, treasury notes, and legal tenders, and to pay its coin bonds in full legal tender silver dollars, as it has the undoubted right to do, the raids on the treasury will cease, and the issue of bonds to strengthen the vanishing gold reserve will be on historical reminiscience.

JOHN P. ROBERTSON.

More than one man has said to himself "thank Heaven the war is Learly

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | 85 LUCAS COUNTY

FRANK J. CHENEY makes outh that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said him will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL LARS for each and every case of CATARRI that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURR.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D.

Seal. Notary Public

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Health.....

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to thousands." A. C. LEHMAN. Editor and proprietor of DER LANDSMAN. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on guarantee

THE UNION CAMPAIGN.

Dates and Appointments for Bryan Meet-

The Bryan Union campaign committee announces the following dates and appointments for speakers in thi

County committees and local chair man should make arrangements for these meetings and communicate with Chamber of Commerce, Portland. HON. W. T. RIGDON.

Washington county, Saturday, Oct 31

Oregon City, Monday, Nov. 2 Above are all dates now fixed. Committees can arrange afternoon and lowering of the rate of duty, for we evening meetings if desired. Joint discussions acceptable unless local committeef arranges otherwise.

Two Lives Saved. Mrs. Phœbe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr tion of the law, by this, and previous King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her ife. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida street, San Prancisco, suffered from a treadful cold, approaching consumpion, tried without result everything lise then bought one bottle of Dr. ing's New Discovery and in two vecks was cured. He is naturally hankful. It is such results, of which hese are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Fred P. Legg's drugstore. Regular size 50c and \$1.

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Salem, Oregon October 22nd 1896

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6 boxes Little's Satin finish carbon, blue

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No. 558. 4 Dozen Peck, Stow & Wilcox's inkstands No. 554. 10 Dozen Peck, Stow & Wilsox's inkstanda No. 420.

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4 Dozen ivory folders, 10-inch Congress.
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gilt.

20 Dozen Faber's patent lak and pene 3,000 McGill's patent paper fastener, No 4

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